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Gerald Godin, PQ Minister of Immigration, seen here folding along the bias (see story this page).

Foreign students

Emergency quota avoided

OTTAWA (CUP) - An "emergency" quota that would cut in half the enrolment of international students in the University of Ottawa (U of O) engineering department has been vetoed by the faculty dean five days after it was imposed.

Nicolaos Georganas, chairperson of the U of O electrical engineering department, told first-year students January 21 that only sixteen international students would be able to enter their second year. Sixty-four visa students are currently enrolled in the first year class.

"We were shocked," said one student. "The chairman walked into our class and said that due to an error in the enrolment, 155 first year students were admitted. Now only 65 students would be admitted into second year. A quota would be put on foreigners."

Georganas told the first year class about the plan six days after the deadline for course changes at the university. He gave them five days to switch programs if they wished.

"It was the department's decision," said Science and Engineering Dean Alec Baer, "and I couldn't live with it." Baer overruled the quota which had been set by the engineering department council.

"We had an emergency meeting, so no students were invited," said Georganas. He said the council feared the school would lose professional ac-

creditation if it did not limit enrolment. Over the past ten years, engineering enrolment has increased but the school has not hired additional staff.

But the Registrar Raymond Labelle said no quota for international students had been agreed on between the admissions office and electrical engineering department. He said Admissions was told the school would accept an international student with an average of 80 per cent.

The vetoed quota would have sliced visa student enrolment in the second year class down from 46 per cent to the department's 25 per cent objective.

The department knew about the surplus of students in September, said Georganas. Before acting, they waited for a provincial government decision on international student enrolment, expected in December, but now not likely to be made until mid-February.

In a letter to the U of O English-language students' newspaper, The Fulcrum, an international student attacked the sudden notice that Georganas would have imposed.

"The administrative personnel should have limited enrolment in the first place instead of telling the students after half a year of hard work that they will have to compete for the limited vacancies in the second year."

Andre Broussard, a U of O

international student advisor, said, "Students didn't object to the quota as such but they were upset at its timing. It was announced abruptly when it was already past the January 15 deadline for course changes."

"It was a kick in the ass at the last minute."

by G. Pierre Goad

"You never get the last word" is the way Gerald Godin, PQ Minister of Immigration, described government-media relations in Quebec in a talk last Thursday at Chancellor Day Hall.

Speaking on 'Media Biases Against the PQ' the minister responsible for minorities in Quebec also touched on a number of other issues during his hour-long speech and question and answer session.

"Some English media are simply and bluntly political operations," he said.

Admitting that the English media, specifically the Gazette, had improved over the past few years, Godin maintained that a bias still exists.

Godin also laid blame on the doorstep of the French media, citing coverage of the recent speech by Ted Tilden, in which the Chief Executive Officer of Tilden Rent-a-car attacked bill 101, as an example.

Academic review

Students will participate

by Albert Nerenberg

If all goes well in Senate, McGill students have won the right to representation on some key university committees.

McGill's supreme academic decision-making body will vote soon on recommendations to establish new "Systematic Faculty Review Committees", as proposed by the Senate Academic and Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC).

Originally the APPC made no provision for student representation.

The review program will be mandating select committees with the aim of improving programs, establishing priorities, and allocating resources according to the APPC's last report.

According to student representatives on the APPC, David Allesbrook and Ilene Wong, the program will have a major effect on the future education of McGill students.

Both Allesbrook and Wong stressed the importance of student representation.

"The Committees will probably be playing a major role in setting the academic priorities and policies of the University's faculties", said Wong.

Wong suggested faculty resource re-allocations in the face of cutbacks, cutting or creating of new programs, and a re-examination of the basic purposes of the faculties and their departments, "the implications which are of fundamental concern to students."

According to Allesbrook the University is supposed to operate on the basic principles of collegiality.

"That means everybody involved should be communicating and students of the faculty under review are a fantastic resource so they should not be overlooked," he said.

The APPC passed the motion by a margin of one vote to incorporate student representation into the guidelines for the Committees.

The motion calling for student representation stipulated that the student representative be chosen by the Dean of the Faculty under review and approved by the APPC.

Allesbrook and Wong, however, opposed the qualification.

"The student should be

chosen by his peers. Final approval should rest with appropriate student society and not with the dean," said Allesbrook.

Leslie Duer, Associate Dean of Arts, opposed student representation.

"There will already be two avenues open for student expression" he said.

Duer explained that students will probably be interviewed by two external evaluators separate from the review committee and will also be free to hand in written comments to the committee.

The APPC revised its guidelines for the qualifications for the two faculty members sitting committee. The original Senate proposal stated that the committees would include two "distinguished members of the faculty."

The revised guideline states that the dean would choose two faculty members "who have a record of academic accomplishment, have broad experience in university affairs, and enjoy the confidence of their colleagues in these matters."

According to Wong, the choice of student and faculty representatives should coincide insofar as both parties requiring the confidence of their peers.

Since the dean of each faculty, chooses the faculty representatives, the head of the student society should choose the student representative," she said.

Godin blasts anti-PQ media bias

Even regional weeklies were not spared.

"Four years ago, I used to read the Suburban like I read Mad magazine," Godin said.

Former journalist Godin had harsh words for his former comrades, regardless of their language.

"You can leak any piece of horse manure and it'll make front page," he said.

"Most of the time news is superficial. Trivia. Personality. And there is always time to cover the crowning of the lettuce queen, never enough time to cover pollution."

Godin emphasized this point by asking whether the public would be better informed if the media had been less keen on trivia, more keen on substance.

"Criticism is okay, but the facts too please," he said.

Asked if politicians manipulate the media, Godin said, "I think so, the press is like a safe, you need to get the combination."

Commenting on the PQ government's economic policies in response to a question from the audience, Godin said that "It's not our fault."

"The western world is all caught in the same bind."

Replying to criticism of recent cutbacks in social affairs and the large increases in spending during past years, Godin agreed that some labour contracts had been too "generous". However he called upon the public too "support the government the next time there is a strike" rather than just demanding a quick settlement.

On the question of an exodus from Québec by english speaking minorities, the Minister of Immigration said that there were 120,000 people waiting to immigrate to Québec, half of them english speaking.

Finally, Godin called on the media to spend less time on the paraphernalia of politics and at

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The man speaking does not want to explode. The general seated to his right does. It was a great fight (see story opposite).

Canada faces nuclear threat

by Adam Kahane

"Canada's traditional immunity to direct attack ended when the Soviet Union acquired intercontinental nuclear missiles. Our geographical position, which hitherto protected us, now makes us vulnerable. The primary threat to Canadian security is the possibility of a strategic nuclear exchange between the US and the USSR."

With these words, Brigadier General C.E. Beattie set out the bottom line in Canadian

defence policy. Speaking last night at a panel discussion on International Conflict, he outlined the government point of view.

Beattie believes that the success of "American deterrence efforts" automatically keeps us out of danger. "Because US deterrent capability lies in their land- and sea-based retaliatory power, Canada's role is to protect these retaliatory forces with our air and sea surveillance."

"Canada alone cannot guarantee its own security," said Beattie. "That's why we must participate in collective defence agreements like NATO and NORAD." We participate in UN peacekeeping forces, he said, to prevent the escalation of local conflicts to superpower war.

Beattie went on to talk about arms control, "the reverse side of the security coin."

He characterized earlier views "of what we used to refer to as detente" as "overly optimistic" in view of developments in Afghanistan and Poland and the "Warsaw pact military buildup."

The audience got a sharply different perspective from Murray Thompson, Director of Planning for Project Ploughshares. "I question the basic rationale always given for Canadian action — that we are

responding to Warsaw Pact moves."

"When we look at the new nuclear weapons introduced in the last thirty years, we see that our side — the good side — has been responsible for the majority of the technological innovation."

Citing figures from the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, Thompson said that he did not believe that the Warsaw Pact had an advantage in ICBMs or tactical nuclear weapons. "We live in a different age: security can't be defined in terms of the number of weapons."

Thompson criticized the defence establishment for their reluctance to look at alternatives. "The Canadian government spent 121 million dollars last year in Defence Industry Productivity Grants. If they are as interested in disarmament as they say they are, why aren't they spending anything to encourage conversion from military to civilian manufacturing?"

The panel discussion was presented by the McGill International Law Society. A second session, entitled 'Canada's Economic Role in Conflict Avoidance', will take place on Thursday, February 18th at 7:30 PM at the Law Faculty, 3644 Peel St.

Mid-East future in balance

by Dean Starkman

The future of the Middle East is as uncertain as ever, depending on the next moves of the real powers in the region, the United States, Egypt, and Israel according to Professor Dan Shueftan of the University of Haifa.

Shueftan, a specialist on the Arab-Israeli conflict spoke at McGill on Wednesday night on the national interests which guide the countries of the Middle East and the direction of their conflict.

According to Shueftan, "often people concentrate on those forces which make the most noise in the media, but very often they are insignificant and in reality, play only a marginal role."

Four basic questions were brought forward by Shueftan as lying at the root of the present impasse. According to him, the resolution of these questions, 'will determine the forces to act in the region, the future challenges to Israel.'

The issues are: will President Mubarak perceive it in his country's interest to continue the peace process with Israel at the price of isolation from his Arab neighbors? How strong is the belief in the U.S. that the Saudi Arabian regime is a legitimate source of stability in the region? How does the U.S. read and interpret Israeli policy, and how much pressure can the administration apply before it becomes counterproductive? Does Israel have the strength, in the form of a national consensus, to reject any U.S. pressure that may be contrary to its security interests?

The resolution of these questions will have to wait until at least April 25 of this year, the date of the scheduled withdrawal of Israel from the final portion of the Sinai territories according to the Camp David peace accords.

"Everybody is waiting, holding back their next move until the final withdrawal and in the Egyptian and U.S. view, this is where Israel pays the price of the treaty," said Shueftan.

According to him, the United Nations, the Soviet Union, the PLO and Saudi Arabia have

very little leverage in the area, despite their high media profile.

"The PLO has opted out of any significant importance and I believe that in a structural way, they are committed to the destruction of Israel," said Shueftan.

"That is unfortunate, for the Palestinians as well as Israel (because) only if they revolutionize their position completely will they become a factor of importance."

Saudi Arabia, on whom the U.S. has pinned many of its hopes for stability in the Middle East, "is not an independent actor," he said.

"It's not even a state really, it's a big family with oil wealth. A study of the Ewings would be more relevant to Saudi Arabia than the study of a modern nation state. I will do what is dictated to it. It has one foreign policy, that is to keep the king alive."

The outcome of the crisis, according to Shueftan, is instead to be decided in the Presidential Palace of Egypt, the Cabinet Room in Washington, and in the body politic of Israel.

"How does Mubarak perceive Egyptian interests? If he is smart, he will keep us in the dark until April 25," said Shueftan.

Egypt's present position is a outgrowth of Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem in 1977 making Egypt the first Arab country to negotiate peace with the Jewish state.

That decision in turn, according to Shueftan, was a reaction to policies that had been pursued under the regime of Abdel Nasser in the 1950's and 60's. At that time, Nasser sought to vault Egypt into world prominence by heading a pan-Arab movement, mobilizing the entire Arab world behind him.

"And for a while, it worked, but over time, Egypt, the most powerful and populous Arab state, became victim to extreme elements within the movement," said Shueftan.

"Instead of pursuing Egyptian interests, it was forced to pursue those of Iraq, Syria, and the PLO and in Sadat's perception, Egypt had become enslaved to the radical and irrespon-

sible elements."

"He felt that Egypt had become the blood bank of the Arab world and that this could not continue," he said.

Within the Reagan administration, any Mid East direction awaits the resolution of an internal conflict over policy towards Saudi Arabia and towards Israel.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger are seen by Shueftan as standing at the two poles of the conflict.

"Weinberger, we know of course, is the Ambassador of Saudi Arabia to the White House," he said.

Fees restructured

RAEU gears for cuts fight

by Suzy Goldenberg

Cutbacks and financial restructuring dominated the Rassemblement des Associations des Etudiants Universitaires' (RAEU) Conseil des Représentants meeting held this Saturday.

The RAEU council voted to support the anti-cutbacks demonstrations planned for March 11. This means that all Cegep's and universities will join in the national protest week against cutbacks.

According to Paul Smith, McGill vice-president External Affairs, the RAEU motion is a "comforting" display of solidarity with the anti-cutbacks campaign.

Financial reform within RAEU was another important development at this weekend's conference.

McGill representatives initiated a motion to change RAEU's fee structure to a sliding scale system so that universities with larger student populations would pay less per student.

Presently, McGill contributes two per cent of its Student Society budget to RAEU.

Under the new system, RAEU's \$25,000 annual income would be maintained, but McGill would pay only half of what it donates now.

Depending on the rate negotiated, McGill would pay only \$4000 instead of the \$8000 it now contributes.

According to Smith, McGill's payments under the new formula would be "more equitable with other universities".

The fee per student is now tentatively set at twenty one cents. The exact amount should be decided by December of this year or March 1983.

Concordia students also supported the motion, on the grounds that they too pay a disproportionate amount to RAEU. McGill and Concordia together pay two-thirds of RAEU's operating budget.

Smith thought the decision would motivate McGill's students' council to pay the remaining fees it owes RAEU. The council has paid just half of its membership dues to date.

Although the primary motive behind the motion was economic, Smith insisted the new fee structure would in fact democratize the association.

Since universities will hold referenda on fee payments to the organization, RAEU would be forced to become more accessible to the average student.

According to Smith, it would have to increase its accountability to students and its responsibility to member universities.

Smith hopes that more issues will be brought to referenda under the new structure, and that more students will be involved in RAEU.

"RAEU has to prove itself or fail," he said.

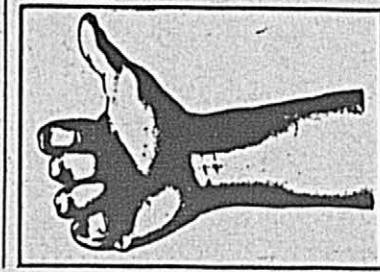
PQ media bias

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least eighty per cent of their time on substance.

At the beginning of his talk, Godin alluded to an eventual return to the media, which drew smiles from the many press people in attendance.

Godin spent several years at Radio-Canada, starting in the early sixties, and was involved with Québec Presse, a pro-union newspaper, before his election to the National Assembly in 1976. Since then he has held a number of important portfolios within the PQ cabinet.



Daily Sports

UQTR downs Puckmen, 4-1

by Johnson Barr and E. Goldberg

In a surprise move, assistant coaches John Atto and Dave Mitchell were behind the bench on Saturday night when the Redmen hosted the high flying UQTR Patriotes. This new strategy by head coach Ken Tyler almost paid off. The Redmen gave up their sluggish ways and played the fast paced, physical brand of hockey that carried them to a six and one record earlier this season. The effect was limited however, as the Redmen did everything except put the puck in the net.

The first period was one of the best the Redmen have played all season in terms of aggressive offense. Their constant pressure was unstoppable for the UQTR defense. Tim Bossy's shots alone was enough to keep les Patriotes goalie Dany Dubé busy for most of the period.

McGill's defense was strong, as Gilles Hudon, Paul Barber, Steve Mendelsohn and Jay McMullan were breaking up plays and hitting anything in a green and orange uniform. The Redmen without a doubt outplayed les Patriotes, allowing them to take only seven shots. There were 50 hits in that period alone, and the Redmen dominated in every area but scoring.

Les Patriotes got their only goal of the first period on a powerplay at 8:50 as André Carlos, the QUAA's very talented leading scorer, rebounded a shot past Redmen goalie Larry Rush.

Rush played an impressive game in nets, especially in the second period when the Redmen spent a good deal of time trying to kill penalties. Bruce Randall and Ian Gamble were particularly effective in this area - you might even say they were giants in the field. However, UQTR's Gilles Choquette did manage to get a powerplay goal, putting les Patriotes ahead 2-0 after two periods.

The Redmen continued their strong play in the third period when they finally got on the scoreboard. Ian Gamble, with help from Pat Shannon and Dave Ducharme, manoeuvred his way in front of the net and flipped his second goal of the season (both scored against Trois Rivières) past UQTR goalie Dany Dubé.

But what put the game away for les Patriotes was Michel Ellis' slapshot from behind the blue line that flew past Rush unexpectedly. After that, the Redmen couldn't get their offense back on track and Trois Rivières' Gilles Choquette scored once more for the 4-1 final.

"I thought we carried the play to them all night," commented assistant coach John Atto. "Our speed and our systems created several good scoring chances. We just couldn't put the puck in the net."

The Redmen's inability to score was what kept them from beating the second place Patriotes. It is unfortunate that the final score overshadows the

more positive aspects of the game. The Redmen came out fired up for this game and their aggressive play certainly attested to this.

The change in coaches for the evening was done in hopes that the team would respond to the more vocal and emotional style of assistants Atto and Mitchell. The team certainly played well, but no one will ever know for sure if that had anything to do with it.

The Redmen will attempt to maintain this style of play when they take on the Concordia Stingers this tomorrow night at Concordia.



Dailyphoto / Donna Gulbransen

Hockey Redmen fall short at Bishop's, 5-4

by E. Goldberg

If there was an award in the QUAA for the best comeback attempt of the year, it should have been given on Friday night in Lennoxville. There, the Redmen hockey team came from behind, only to come up short, 5-4 against the Bishop's Gaitsers.

The game got off to a fast moving, hard hitting start and remained scoreless until the 11:01 mark. Bishop's initiated the scoring on Mark Randle's shorthanded goal; a shot from the point that was deflected past Redmen goalie Danny Gubiani.

The Redmen came back less than three minutes later with a powerplay goal. Ian Gamble's shot missed the net, bounced off the boards and on to the stick of forward Pat Shannon. Shannon nonchalantly flipped the puck by Gaiter goaler Dan Dixon to tie the score. Bishop's added another goal in the first period to establish a lead that they never relinquished.

Dixon, along with a slew of second period penalties, kept the Gaitsers ahead in the game. Despite the fact that McGill outplayed Bishop's during the first and third periods, three se-

cond period goals, two of them powerplays, robbed the Redmen of what Pat Shannon called "any momentum that we had."

In the third period, however, the momentum was restored with the help of some inspired play by Tim Bossy, Jay McMullan and Dave Ducharme, and McGill getting virtually all the breaks. Pressure in the Gaiter end finally paid off at 9:44. Tim Bossy skated from the Redmen zone into Bishop's territory, took a shot from the top of the circle and beat Dixon for the unassisted goal. Bishop's 5, McGill 2.

At 12:27, Brad Field's backhand was rebounded by Dave Ducharme in front to make it Bishop's 5, McGill 3. Then at 15:42, Pat Chiasson's shot was wide but rebounded quickly by Jay McMullan to beat Dixon again. Bishop's 5, McGill 4.

The Redmen continued to apply intense pressure on the Gaitsers. This caused them to make an error for which they were penalized; too many men on the ice. Time of the penalty - 18 minutes exactly. The Redmen now had the last two

minutes of the game with a man advantage to try to tie the score.

The Redmen pressure continued and with 39 seconds left, they pulled goalie Gubiani for the six on four advantage. The Redmen persisted further but Dixon was superb.

Matching penalties to Bishop's Mike Sweeney and McGill's Yves Beaucage left the Redmen with a five on three advantage, the face off in the Gaiter end, but only six seconds to go. The tension was at a peak but Bishop's won the face off and cleared the puck into the Redmen zone as the final buzzer sounded.

"We outplayed them for two periods," explained Tim Bossy after the game. "All those penalties in the second just threw our whole game off completely."

Bossy's return to the lineup (he was injured the last time the Redmen were in Lennoxville) was part of the reason the Redmen performed with so much contention. It was the first time in a while that the Redmen showed the enthusiasm and intensity that they are capable of exhibiting.



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Daily Sports

B-ballers lose lead to Gaiters, 78-73

by Mel Timmy

If you're wondering what happened in El Salvador this weekend you won't find it here. If you're wondering whether or not any of the basketball Redmen do their banking at the Bank of Montreal, I couldn't tell you. But if you have the slightest inclination that the McGill is in for a tough and competitive season, you're right.

This past Thursday night in Lennoxville, oops excuse me, Lenoxville, the McGill Redmen dropped a crucial game to the Bishop's Gaiters by a score of 78-73. McGill's record is presently two wins and three losses and are now in a must-

must win situation for their Tuesday night battle at home against the first place Concordia Stingers.

McGill got out of the blocks quickly Thursday night leading 10-4 with six minutes gone in the half. It looked as if McGill would walk away with it, but within three minutes the game was tied and it wasn't hard to see that McGill, on this carnival evening, would not be walking far.

Down five with just two minutes remaining in the half, McGill with a combination of a three point play, two clutch shots and tough defence went into their locker-room tied at 34.

In the half, McGill had five turnovers, four by the guards, three of them in the last two minutes of the half...not so good.

The second half started off much the same. McGill jumped out to a quick lead, thanks to Bishop's starting the half with just four, instead of the usual five players. The lead was quickly erased. Five minutes into it, Bishop's took the lead and that would be it for the evening. The Gaiters had as big a lead as nine at 70-61, but McGill came back to narrow the gap to three at 74-71, with 1:19 left to play. A Bishop's time out cooled down the Redmen charge and the game ended 78-73.

I spy with my little eye

McGill shot less than 50 per cent (31/65) in the game and pulled down only ten rebounds in the second half as compared to 16 in the first.

The Redmen, for the first time in the regular season, received no support from their back court. Between two of the guards, Vilhelm Boggild and Claude Briere, there was foul trouble, eight turnovers and eight points. Let's hope it was the first and the last time.

If there was no support from the backcourt, where did it come from? Mainly Rick Rusk and 'old reliable' Willie Hinz.

After Thursday night's game I'm convinced Rick 'owns' the gym up at Bishops. Last year in Lennoxville, Rick, at one point, hit eleven shots in a row from

the field and Thursday's game wasn't much different. He went nine for eleven from the field and if it weren't for some foul trouble he could have been even more damaging.

As for Willie Hinz, he just keeps on doing his thing. Nine for sixteen from the field and eight for nine from the foul line for 26 points. In fact, Willie was responsible for all of McGill's points in the last five minutes and forty one seconds of the game. From 63 to 73, they all belonged to Willie.

Somebody in the locker room at the end of the game remarked, "we played well, but not well enough." Let's hope they play 'well enough' when they play Concordia Tuesday night here at McGill because 'well' just ain't enough.



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Trying to squash a rumor is like trying to unring a bell.

Shana Alexander

Egyptian poker

In a speech reported in this edition of the *Daily*, University of Haifa professor Dan Shueftan posed the question, will Egyptian President Mubarak perceive it in his country's best interests to continue the peace process with Israel, at the price of isolation from Egypt's Arab neighbors, once his country has re-occupied the Sinai?

"How does Mubarak perceive Egyptian interests? If he is smart, he will keep us in the dark until April 25," Shueftan said. April 25th is when Israel is scheduled to turn over the last strip of the peninsula.

There is every sign that Mubarak is being smart; in recent weeks he has been quoted as favoring an end to Egypt's isolation in the Arab world, and also as favoring continued Egyptian adherence to the Camp David agreement. Since those two policies appear to be mutually exclusive, we may conclude that Egypt's President is being coy until Israel delivers the goods.

Some speculation; Egypt is likely to let the Camp David agreement shrivel on the vine in order to make amends with the rest of the Arab world, but in a manner which does not unduly alienate the United States. In that, it will have a close friend and ally in Israel itself, and the neurotic government of Menachem Begin. The pretext for an Egyptian retreat from the Camp David agreement will be Palestinian autonomy.

There is an increasing sense in the West that the permanent Middle Eastern Crisis will go into remission only once the Palestinians have been granted some kind of homeland. In that, the West is slowly, for the first time, moving towards a stance in the Middle East which approximates Egypt's. Therefore, should Egypt be perceived to be advancing a reasonable formula to create a Palestinian homeland, and perceived to be making an honest effort to negotiate that proposal with Israel, Egyptian policy is likely to be sympathetically viewed in the West, most importantly in the United States.

The Israeli government can be relied on to reject any formula which aims at the creation of a Palestinian homeland. Every signal out of Jerusalem, from on-going West Bank colonization to Begin's refusal to agree to a "Palestinian Council" large enough to be mistaken for a legislative assembly, suggests that Israel proposes to block the creation of a recognizably Palestinian territory, whatever its form. Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights highlights the hard line which the Begin government appears likely to pursue.

And so, having been rejected, perhaps with the routine Begin lack of grace so grating to Americans, Egypt may be in a position a year or so from now to announce that nothing more can be gained from the Camp David peace process, and abandon it.

It will have the Sinai back. If Mubarak plays his cards right, it will still have the U.S. as ally. And Egypt will be able to mend its bridges with the Arab League.

End of speculation. The only thing which is certain is that Mubarak has cards to play, and the situation will become progressively more interesting as April 25th approaches, and Israelis reflect on how good a bargain Egypt's ambassador to Tel Aviv was, paid for as he was with conquered territory, the Sinai.

Ambassadors, after all, can always go home. **Brian Topp**

Nukes the end of LIFE

The cover of this month's LIFE magazine flaunts a blond woman in a bathing suit. Inside, under the title "The \$200 Billion Arsenal", there are eleven pages of glossy colour photographs of the new American nuclear weapons. The startling point is that we see no contrast between the cover and the article. The submarines, planes and missiles are as lovely and as wonderful — even as sexy — as the cover girl.

The B-1 bomber, which can carry explosives 1900 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb, is shown polished, silhouetted against the orange desert dusk. We see the MX missile silo bathed in the soft, blue summer evening light. The cruise missile, described as "the most intriguingly versatile of the new strategic armament", is photographed dropping lazily to the ground in a seven-frame sequence. Let's not think about where it lands. And the Trident submarine, "swift, silent", is shown gliding off into the sunset. Although the 24 Trident missiles can destroy the Russian urban population, we see one shooting calmly upwards from the water — as though it will never fall.

Referring to nuclear weapons, Albert Einstein said "everything has changed but our way of thinking." While we stand at the edge of a precipice, LIFE magazine is selling nuclear death the way Detroit sells cars.

Adam Kahane



Letters

Daily circulation will plunge

To the Daily:

So what ever happened to objective journalism? Here you are, printing all those quotes from anonymous terrorists saying that I'm a "bullshitter", and you're not even printing the letter that you've got in your possession saying that I'm actually telling the truth (big surprise!) signed by some delegates at the mock UN conference who saw the whole thing. Don't you have enough room between the little ads that say "Albania First?" And why don't you tell people who actually pulled off the kidnapping? It was a bunch (12) of drunk Douglas Hall U1s. And why don't you interview some impartial people for a change, instead of terrorists? We all know how much the *Daily* likes terrorists, but I thought it was only applicable to South Molluccans, etc.etc.

I'm mad as hell at you pinko swinedogs, and I'm not going to take it anymore. I'm cancelling my subscription, and contributing heavily to the Tribune relief fund. Growl.

Have a nice day.

Colin McGregor
February 2, 1982

Moonie Blues

To the Daily

As a McGill Alumnus I was aghast to learn about the possibility of the Unification Church being granted club status on campus. I myself have watched with growing apprehension the mushrooming of cult activity. It is a fact that campuses around the continent are an ideal spawning ground for these parasitical brainwashers. It is on these campuses that the Unification Church seek out students who have not

yet been acclimated to the school or the city and gradually seek to gain control of their minds. This is not conjecture, it is well documented fact.

I, for one, have always been in favor of hearing both sides of the story. As an avowed capitalist I spent many hours discussing differing viewpoints with the Marxist-Leninists. I fully acknowledge their rights to belong on campus. There wasn't usually agreement, but both parties were basing their respective arguments on carefully conceived rational ideals. This is not the case of the unification Church. Their only raison d'être is to find young maleable minds to channel and wallets to absorb. The Unification Church has no constructive purposes whatsoever.

I've always felt that the university environment was there to enable students to cope with the realities he would face once he has finished. To grant credibility to this group, whose sole purpose is to cloud realities and force people to live in a surreal existence, is the very antithesis of what a university is there to accomplish.

Joel Greenberg
B.Comm 1979
February 4, 1982

More on Yanks

To the Daily:

Before we are all swayed to abandon the Great White North for U.S. climes, let us examine what Scott Rogge (*An American and proud of it, letters, February 4, 1982*) observes as examples of American culture:

To begin with, Lawrence Welk's "Ah one and ah two" belies decidedly foreign roots. Bermuda shorts, for want of a better guess, originated in Bermuda. In literature, the Harlequin romance is unfortunately a Toronto, Canada based organization. On decor, plastic, being a petroleum-based product, is hardly America's strong suit. In fashion, the Lacoste alligator speaks with a decidedly Italian accent. Finally, in television, "Three's Company" is but a bastardized version of the old British sit-com, "Man About the House."

This leaves the pet funeral home as America's contribution to world culture. And Canadians think *they* have a cultural identity crisis!

K. Leblanc
Bruce MacCormack
Engineering U3
February 4, 1982

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Hyde Park

Iranian Baha'is face systematic persecution

Vedad Alavian, a McGill Civil Engineering student, is a Baha'i. His father, Bozurg Alavian, was executed last June 22 by a revolutionary firing squad in Iran for the sole reason that he was an active Baha'i.

The Baha'is of Iran are now facing imminent extermination. Last year, news of the persecution of Iran's largest religious minority received spotty but sympathetic coverage in leading Western newspapers. *The Sunday Times* wrote: "Iran plans a final solution for 300,000 'rebels': death if they don't recant faith". *The New York Times* warned of their possible extermination.

More than 90 Baha'is have been lynched by mobs or shot by revolutionary courts after summary trials. Many of them were tortured first. Thousands have been dismissed from their jobs and thousands stripped of their homes and possessions. Their holy places have been desecrated or confiscated.

They often killed the imprisoned without informing their families beforehand. In one case, the wife was required to pay for the bullets that killed her husband.

The Baha'i faith, now a worldwide religion with several million adherents (including 15,000 in Canada), has always been treated with hostility in Iran, its birthplace. Within ten years of its founding in 1844, 20,000 were cruelly put to death. Under the late Shah, and his father before him, the Baha'is were subject to persecution, but it was not as severe and gained little world attention.



Now they are marked out for a 'final solution'.

Why are the Baha'is persecuted? The Muslim clergy insists they are heretics. Baha'i women refuse the veil because

one Baha'i teaching is the equality of men and women. Another reason is that the Baha'i world administrative centre is in Israel, even though it was established three decades before the existence of the

state of Israel. Furthermore, Baha'is consider Baha'u'llah, the founder of the religion, as a true prophet of God, like Muhammad, Jesus and Moses. This runs counter to the Muslim view that Muhammad was the last of God's messengers. For these reasons, Baha'is are the object of systematic extermination by fanatical Muslim elements who are being assisted by the Khomeini regime.

Baha'u'llah wrote: "All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilisation. To act like the beasts of the field is unworthy of man. Those virtues that benefit his dignity are forbearance, mercy, compassion and loving-kindness towards all the peoples and kindreds of the earth".

The martyrdom of his father saddens Vedad Alavian, but he believes that his father faced death with strength and gratitude in playing his role. At least the world is now aware of the situation. Canada's parliament has twice condemned the persecutions.

"Those who are attacking the Baha'is are very organized", said Vedad. "They knew everything that my father did in the past 10, 15 years, where he went, who he visited".

Since June, Vedad's mother has been severely harassed. "It's incredible what they've been doing to her, to all the Baha'is of all ages, men and women. Someday the whole story will be told and nobody will believe it".

Bruce K. Filson

Students' Society enters the porno business ... again

In September 1979, when Sadie's tabagie in the Student Union began to sell Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse, there was a great deal of protest; Students' Council quickly passed a motion to stop selling pornographic magazines.

Now, at Sadie's II in the McConnell Engineering Building, you can buy Hustler, High Society, Game, Sex Stars, Club, Penthouse, and Playboy; yet the appearance of these magazines on our campus seems to have gone virtually unnoticed.

Pornography is degrading to women, to sexuality, to humanity. It is often defended in the name of sexual liberation, and those who protest against the industry are accused of prudishness. But it is not sex which is objectionable; sexuality is wonderful, and the portrayal of sex is beautiful. But pornography is another matter.

Gloria Steinem once defined pornography as follows:

"Look at any film or photo of people making love, really making love...Now look at any depiction of sex in which there is clear force, or an unequal power that spells coercion...The first is erotic: a mutually pleasurable, sexual expression between people who have enough power to be there by positive choice...It doesn't require us to identify with a conqueror or a victim. The second is pornographic: it is violence, conquest, and dominance. It is sex being used to reinforce some inequality, or to create one, or to tell us that pain and humiliation are really the same pleasure.

"Perhaps one could simply say that

erotica is about sexuality, but pornography is about power and sex-as-weapon."

The most shocking brutal pornographic publications portray women being bound, raped, beaten, maimed and murdered. The assailant becomes a hero, and the victim is depicted as enjoying it.

In the softer pornography, the allusions to violence against women are more subtle, but here too women (and in some magazines men) are degraded, depicted as sexual objects whose worth

derives solely from their physical appearance. To objectify the human body, to see it as nothing but a piece of meat, is to degrade and exploit humanity.

When Sadie's stopped selling pornography over two years ago, some people protested against what was seen as an act of censorship on the part of the Students' Council. This was the result of a common misconception about the meaning of censorship.

Censorship occurs when a government makes the publication of a magazine, or parts of it, illegal. To outlaw Hustler

would be censorship, and a denial of freedom of the press.

But protest is another matter; if we protest against a certain magazine we are exercising our right to free speech, just as publishers are exercising theirs. Every store has the right to choose what it will sell. If it were censorship not to sell a certain magazine, then Sadie's would be guilty of censoring the thousands of magazines which it does not stock.

Sadie's II is run by the Students' Society and the Engineering Undergraduate Society. It is our store because our fees support the organisations which control it, and it is up to our representatives to decide what will be sold there.

We demand that the Students' Society and the E.U.S. stop selling pornography immediately. We are living in a society in which there is an alarmingly high incidence of violence against women: rape, battering, and harassment. Pornography condones such violence and fosters the oppression of women. It should not be available in our community.

Betsy Pritzker Margaret Fulford
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(of the Women's Union)



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by Colin Tomlins

We have a past. As much as the straight orthodoxy would like to have you believe otherwise, we did not come into this world like Athena springing forth from the head of Zeus. Goethe tells us that homosexuality is as old as mankind; biologists will assert that same-sex bonding is to be found in animals other than primates. As there is no first recorded instance of homosexuality, I shall arbitrarily confine my remarks to the current incarnation of the struggle for the rights of homosexuals, the Gay Liberation Movement.

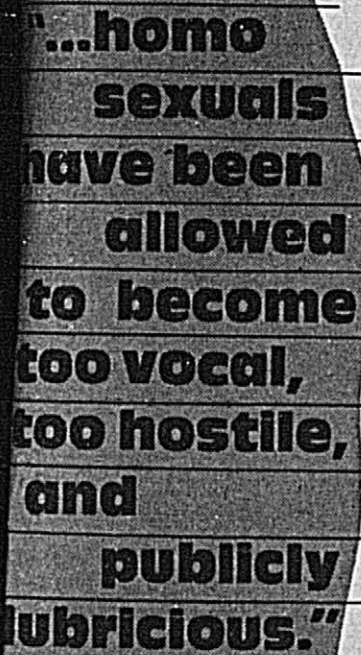
In June of 1969 the patrons of the Stonewall Inn, a popular gay dance bar in New York, found themselves the victims of a police raid. The New York police department was "cracking down" on gay establishments in the city, the patrons of the bar were so unfortunate as to be the victims of this crackdown. To the surprise of all, the "victims" fought back. For the first time in the post-war period gays stood up to official oppression. The ensuing riots and street fighting lasted three nights. Out of these nocturnal confrontations the Gay Liberation Movement was born.

The root causes of Stonewall remain today. We are still tired of official oppression or, at best, condescending liberal "toleration". Toleration is, to us, an arrogant concept. It implies that we will be suffered to exist as individuals who *happen* be gay.

The arrogance of liberal "toleration" is underscored by the fact that so many of us exist on sufferance; potential victims of existing anti-gay legislation.

What we demand, and have demanded for over twelve years, is to exist and be accepted as gay individuals rather than as individuals who *happen* to be gay. The distinction is not simply one of semantics. The individual who *happens* to be gay exists on sufferance as an individual, the gay individual exists as part of a group seeking acceptance. That ultimately is the aim of the Gay Liberation Movement, the acceptance of gays. Acceptance as a group deserving of the same rights and respect as all others.

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"...homosexuals have been allowed to become too vocal, too hostile, and publicly lubricious."

Dedicated to our good sister Anita

For the Straight Folks Who Don't Mind Gays but Wish They Weren't so Blatant

You know, some people got a lot of nerve, sometimes I don't believe the things I see and hear.

Have you met the woman who's shocked by two women kissing, and in the same breath tells you that she's pregnant?

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or the straight couple sits next to you in a movie, and you can't hear the dialogue because of the sound effects.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

And the woman in your office spends your whole lunch hour talking about her new bikini drawers and how much her husband likes them.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or the hip chick in your class rattling a mile a minute, while you're trying to get stoned in the john, about the camping trip she took with her musician boyfriend.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

You go in a public bathroom, and all over the walls there's *John loves Mary*, *Janice digs Richard*, *Pepi loves Dolores*, etcetera.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or you go to an amusement park, and there's the tunnel of love, and pictures of straights painted on the front, and grinning couples coming in and out.

But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Fact is, blatant heterosexuals are all over the place: supermarkets, movies, at work, in church, in books, on television every day and night, even in gay bars.

And they want gay men and women to go hide in the closets.

So to you straight folks I say,
Sure, I'll go, *if* you go too,
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By Pat Parker



Have you met the woman who's shocked by two women kissing?

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Found: Male Husky-like dog on Saturday, February 6th in the Union Building. Please Call Paul at 392-8976 or 488-0170.

One gold ladies Selko watch. Between Bronfman and Leacock, Thursday, February 4th. Please call Carol 285-0010. Great sentimental value.

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McGill Contemporary Dance Workshops - All members, we regret to inform you the presentation of April 2, 3, is cancelled due to insufficient participation. This semester's remaining workshops are cancelled. Production Manager - Charna Linder, Club President - Rosann Nerenberg

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